great leader Guru Govinda, who made the Sikhs a nation, and led them against Aurung-zeb in the hour of his fall. It is said that that great leader is again living among us in the flesh, that Guru Govinda has foregone Nirvana to again appear as a leader of men. But that in this incarnation his mission will be not to the Sikh nation only, but to all mankind ; that he will live in history as a saviour of both East and West. *0$ui vtvɪa veɪɪa.*

Nadir Shah, the Persian, paused a briet moment at the Jama Musjid to mutter a defiant prayer as he hurried away north with the ^Peacock Throne. And Bahadur Shah, last of the Moghuls, with the tottering steps of his eighty years, passing beneath the red fan-shell frontage of the Mehrab, shadowing dimly into recesses of pure marble where the Holiest dwells, restored for a brief four months* reign to the heritage of his ancestors, strove to forget the gathering of the grim foe without the rosy turret walls.

What wonder, with such memories as these, that the great doors of the Jama, the prayer-house of kings, only swing open to royal feet.

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